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### Choice Poetry. THE METEORITE.

giel, of organic remains in network atomes, is one of the most astonishing achievements in madern science. By ex-amining a great number of meteorites, he chains to have determined about fifty species of corals, crimoids and spon-ges, hearing a close relation to similar classes of fassil forms on our earth. The inference from which scene conclusive, that these stores are really fragments of a dismembered

From the ruins of what world.
From what splintered planet hurled.
Hast thou journeyed to our own.
Thou mysterious alien stone? By what orb's conflicting course. Of what rain, of what wreck, Indistinguishable speck, Lost in unillumined space, Where light, passing leaves no trace— Where through darkness shines the sun, Bearing warmth, but yielding none; Where there is no day nor night. Up nor down, nor depth mer height!—

Ages upon ages lost.
Till thy path our orbit crossed.
In thy wanderings then hast knows
Solitude, then lonely stone! Smitten into sudden glare By our planet's shield of air. Thy cold, rayless clod became A florer meteor, trailing flane.

Men beheld thee from afar, Starting like a falling star; Heard thy roar, and watched thy flight, Bushing through the red-lit night. Such the fury of thy speed. They had burely time to beed They had barely time to beest, With wild eyes to gaze and bark. Thou basist fallen, and all was dark Half in fiery trains consumed. Through the vanit where they illimed Scared, encrusted, sparred stat rent, Here at last them liest spent.

With all objects strange and race. Brought from scenn, earth and air. Grouped in this historic half. Thou the strangest of them all! Art ther of that swarm of stars Which, beyond the ring of Mars, Throug the path of one destroyed Thou a small strayed asteroid? To this tranquil resting-place, From some seems spilled in space. On some old desamatied world. Through what unknown cycles whirled Was the orb of which thou art But this rule, imperfect part, Furnished and arrayed as ours, Fanned by whole and swept by showers?

Were these mountains there, and trees! Islands set in name some! Curving waves, whose featey crest Broke in beauty on thy breast! And did life, upon that sphere, Mount in myriad forms, as here. By the same eternal laws, Pulsing from one Primal Cause? Did the world-force, which began Low and darkling climb to man. Flawer in thought, and crown the whole With the glory of a soul?

And was evil there, and wrong! Were there races weak and strong! Many peopled lands and climes! Were there passions! were there or Tyranny, and caste, and slaves? Was there marriage? were there Art and song and science known! Yield thy meanings, mystic stone Vain the yearning all in vain Is the soul's restatic pain. Wrestling with Elernity. For intelligence of thes:

Where thy bone and native skies. Mind is powerless to surmise. Still the thought will burn and beat. Still we punder and repeat—

# Original Story.

### (Written for the Chief.) THE ANNALS OF BEAVER RUN, AND ALSO SMITHVILLE.

## IN THREE CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER I

OUR CITIZENS. From an aethetic standpoint, it was not an intellectual or cultured community, by any means—not alarmingly so. There were only seven books in the arc long enough and broad enough, and have weight salary as proscentor." entire settlement, and they were never referred to manner that it mattered little which end was up. The gentlemen, when assembled in Finch's public the end of his term of office, or when fired out, buys The gentlemen, when assembled in Finch's public the end of his term of office, or when fired out, buys room, sometimes drifted into a discussion over the merits of intellectual development; but, as usual in American society, opinions differed. William Evans buildy declared "that them as wasted time with books was darned liver puddins." Though of ten thousand dollars per mile, the company builds and equip the road, and leave a profit, besides, of ten thousand dollars per mile, the company builds not books was darned liver puddins." Though of ten thousand dollars per mile, the company builds not be as real form. But my election has cost so much, and I physical and spiritual welfare, by condemning it need money so badly, that I want you to be as real works to sum the public journals, in long editorials, land the public journals in long editorials and direct, and you would not have a new plain and direct, and you would not have that a subscitute, and a utile trum, and a utile rambing in his discourses, as had a ghost of a chance, if it had ever gone to the and ghost of a chance, if it had ever gone to the raile. His subject was the evils to kumanity arising from the use of toherco, and in a mild way, he showed conclusively that it was a most per necessary from the use of toherco, and in a mild way, he showed conclusively that it was a most per necessary from the use of toherco, and in a mild way, he showed conclusively that it was the critical chance, if it had ever gone to the raile. His subject was the critical chance, if it had ever gone to the raile. His subject was the critical chance, if it had ever gone to the raile. His subject was the critical chance, if it had ever gone to the raile. His subject was the critical chance, if it had ever gone to the raile. His subject was the critical chance, if it had ever gone to the raile. His subject was the critical chance, if it had only twenty-five years old, and with no beard at all, it, and the public journals, in long editorials, laud William's word was not subjected to contunely, for the public-spirited citizens who do so much toward and was very hard to handle, indeed. Tom Bowers averred that he would have been a credit to the setlement, had not his nerves been shattered by compulsory attendance at school, in youthful days. Old Wiley, who drove the two yoke of black and white by surveys it into sections and townships, and aloren, said he "never see no letter yit as 'ud git a four foot log on a waggin," and his statement could to claim it, under the pre-emption laws. This the abruptly facing his companion, said:

| This the abruptly facing his companion, said: controverted. Dyer, the trapper, who built the first cabin that ever astonished the beaver and on of that region, did not know one letter from ther, and cutertained a profound contempt for all who consulted the occult mysteries of books. could read a little, but was careful to not excite a derogatory sport from her worthy consort, by pathirty gentlemen who spent their leisure hours at Finel's, two-thirds may have had an amateur-like acquaintance with the twenty-six symbols of civiliration, and accompanying branches, but not enough Finch had made some pretensions to superior acwhich followed a display of learning became embarrassing, and she contented herself with comparwith the lack of culture at Beaver Branch. Her husband, Erra Finch, Esq., was undoubtedly learned, as he had once held the office of Constable, in Indiana, and often referred to it—but the boys were the men who did the surveying. Just how the niso prone to derisive remarks, when he aired his gratory gentlemen of the border learned this fact is knowledge, that Mr. Finch subsided, and confined himself to exemplifications of the power of mathematics, when applied to board bills. Their daughters, the three Misses Finch, the only young ladies within a circuit of many leagues, were the sole privchetted, and cut butterflies out of colored paper. and sang "William Reilly" and "My Back is on the See and otherwise dazzied and overlaterious prictor, was the extent and variety of their attractions, prictor, mediate ranged to art, poetry, or literature. The topics that naturally arise at a Boston ten, or "at home," rarely crution for the laws of ventilation and circulation ere-and when the boys made "Rome howl," of fresh air. He did a thriving lossness, too; for as they did occasionally, they never referred to the painting or statuary of that eternal city. In truth, a family, (not these, at least,) the unjurity of them "Well, well—are no more as humbug is enumerated in regard to the advantages of learning. It may do for narrow shouldered dysperies, whose physical status will not allow them tobacco, and liquids, at an advance of not over two. but not for men who are men, and can call a man

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was more fun there to the square rod, than in any barred costumes, and caused such huge sighs to four Counties of Down East.

arise from the healthy bosoms of their admirers. But, if not intellectually inclined, or learned, we that it was a wonder the roof staid on at all. the same numerical size. A goodly share of animal the East, named Smith, who stopped at Finch's, citality is necessary, at best, to impel one beyond andty, and frontier life allows no [Norn.-There would have been a detailed stateretrogression in this respect. Fresh, pure air in ment of the growth and progress of Reaver Branch, abundance—more abundant, in truth, than anything but the chronicler suddenly accepted a position in the limbs and developed the muscles of our five years. Bill Evans and one or two others went members, until it was really an undesirable locality with him, and they did not hear much about the for argumentative gentlemen with weak spines. locality, for that length of time. emocracy was here exemplified in its full force and scope. Class and caste were unknown. Every tub appreciation, in his own opinion, he was inferior to no one, and satisfaction resulted. Con- Five years! It is not a long time, when measured ventional restrictions prevailed not. An easy, care by life in the effete monarchies of the old worldless, deal-may-care spirit was the governing status, but here, in this free, boundless, mighty, progress and good-humored, too, as a rule. If differences of sive West, it is a century. More life is developed, spinion arose, as sometimes happened, they were the eyes or other features participating in the settle-ment. This was more practical, less expensive, and altogether more satisfactory, than referring said dif-of that name ambled along in pretty nearly its old uffy old party with a bald head and channel, but it did not know itself. The forests of

cultarities that seem attached to log rafting in the land out there, and secured a grant one hundred pineries. Tibbets seemed to have been engaged in miles wide, and five hundred miles long, and sold business promisectionaly, as he never stack to one thing more than an hour. The long, lank Kentuck built the great Patcesac and Hong Kong Railread, "Ne thing more than an hoor. The long, tank mentions in gave a different detailed statement of his carreer, every time he got drunk; and as he had been there sixty even days, up to September first, there were just that many different historical accounts on file.

But Beaver Branch etiquette was distinguished

more for its latitude than anything else, and the family record was not essential as a passport to society. Superior personal attributes only commanded Dyer had high standing, for his rifle never newspapers, and three banks, and claimed double nissed the mark. Tom Castle enjoyed consideration, for he could jump sixteen inches farther than any one in the settlement. The long Kentuckian cour-bonded debt, and a hearse, and a brass band, and manded respect as a liar without a peer. Tommy
Dodds sang "Bowery Gals" like an angel; and who
could listen to Bill McFadden's fiddle, when he
and was altogether the most bound up to the force it that would cring it an honor to be classed among his friends! Barny Malone arose to eminence when he threw Bill Evans, in a fair contest at "back helts;" and no one could have commanded the suffrages of the Branch more readily than Jeff Simons, when he licked three gentlemen in a day. True merit never went unrestant of any exthement, nor without its due meed ognized in our settlement, nor without its due meed ters all over, and then labored for the Kingdom of

Beaver Branch—as you know, of course—was in no means for extinguishing a fire, and board side one of the new Counties of—well-Minnesota. For walks with holes in thom, and sixty colored citizens. unnumbered centuries the land had lain in its prime-val, virgin simplicity. The Chippewa and Winns-cry and discussed the relative position for the val, virgin simplicity. The Chippewa and Winne-bago for untold generations had eaten quantities of dirty, half-reasted meet in its forests, and the bra-dirty, half-reasted meet in its forests, and the bradirty, half-reasted ment in its forests, and the beaver's tail had flattened endloss tons of mud on engineering projects. The elk and deer held sweet conserverse with their mates "in umbrageous dells," and efficient with noses like those on slabs found in the mined either on the Embrates, and eithers from on flower sprangled prairies, and feared not. For thousands of years, the rains of heaven fell, and sought in torroats nature's shinceways, and washed out no carn or prairies. out no curn or potatoes. The lightning belts per-forsted the ground, without the intervention of iron rods, at twenty cents per foot, on six months' time. In the long winters, the snows fell, and industrious-ly moulded beautiful designs in drift and plynamid, ly monided beautiful designs in drift and plynamid, that were not ruthlessly destroyed in digring out with pride at what it had accomplished, and thus with pride at what it had accomplished, and thus stole the flour? What shall we do with that poor devil, Dibbles, who make other towns the same transmitted and thus stole the flour? retreat, and here the old girl held sweet enminuming with her children, and dreamed not that the day would come when the breeze would bear on its besom the scents of civilization, to drive her forth | desolate November day; the rain dripped and drigin dismay. But what chance for life has nature, | zled with conscless persistence, and the wind sang when pitted against the restless roving, rambling the first notes of its winter song, as it whistled

impecunious migrator does with great alacrity and

the most desirable quarter section, and holding it

considerable wealth. This foregoing information in

regard to public lands, is not new at all to Western citizens, and is only volunteered here, for the benefit of those innocent souls in Massachusetts who en-

tertain the belief that Sioux warriors make the less

the only one properly qualified for Indian Agents and Governors of new Territories.

In the spring of this year, there was a runsor tha

the Government had appropriated one million five hundred thousand dollars to survey and plat two

townships on Beaver Branch. The Surveyor-Gen-

eral took the appropriation, and immediately dis-patched a young man (relative of his) toward the

seat of contemplated operations. The young man

had arrived at a fashionable watering place, on his way west, to remain there till an appropriation was

a mystery, but they did, and with unerring inst

dropped down on the right spot, built the shanties,

and waited. Mr. Finch was one of the first to ar rive, as there had been some pecuniary transaction in Indiana that rendered remoteness desirable.

Then another and another dropped in, till, on this

the streams and the rich valley lands bussted a pro-prictor. Mr. Finch, at the first influx, scented im-

mediate presperity, and built a hotel-a large stru-

one of the State institutions, and remain

as a claim till a buyer comes along, often real

Angle-Saxon! Verily, none. Day by day has he around corners and through treeless yards. Stragreceded from the Allegheny to the Mississippi, from there to the Missouri, from Missouri to mountain, from mountain to desert, from desert to forgy, west-sickly-looking lamps at occasional street corners ern coast, and there—ye fieds!—are "forty-miners." served only to show that it was a most dreary and farmer, and will pay handsomely to get him out of and Chinamen, and Dennis Kearney, and Kalloch. Two pruninent citizens of the penitentiary." Beaver Branch did not escape the decrees of fate.

Smithville, lawyers by profession, sat in a small frame office, with shutters closed; a solemn, uplie domain, as you knew, by the enactments of our right stove, with a fire in it, and table littered with paternal Government, belongs to entiren of this glorione Republic. Most generally, it belongs to middle aged man, with a cold, canning, gray-cycl middle aged man, with a cold, canning, gray-cycl bome. Mr. Hogg sat smoking in idle reverse, and trey few of them, indeed. If any part of the public domain is exceptionally fettile and well watered, and has elements of value in it, the citiens who whiskers under the chin, and hair that showed on maningly: then, indeed. If any part of the jubble domain is exceptionally fertile and well watered, and has clements of value in it, the citizens who have the first right to it only number about a dozen. Living it brown, and live in New York or Boston. Living it brown, and live in New York or Boston. Living it brown, and live in New York or Boston. Living it brown, and live in New York or Boston. Living it brown, and live in New York or Boston. Living it brown, and live in New York or Boston. Living it brown, to combine them at the boston of the country. And low line it is a paralise than nobely would have the surprised if the seconded makes his mark of the country. As indicated in the country of the younger prosecuted, had been cleared, and the the younger prosecuted, had been cleared, and the same are not assisted and the full length of the line, in consideration two gentlemen met here, by appointment, to settle two gentlemen met here, by appointment, to settle items of Smithville had of never saying a good word of their efforts to develop the resources of our Great some little details connected with that and other cases. of their efforts to develop the resources of our virtue.

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of the Interior. This important spoke in the wheel said the cider lawyer, as he deliberately counted of Government appoints an andience with brown out the five hundred deliars on the table before A GREAT MORAL REPORT AND IT STARTED IN SMITH

make other towns turn green with envy.

stores, and half a hundred frame stores, and three

are long enough and broad enough, and have weight and solidity enough, be recommends the grant, and "How in the devil of t Congress grants it. The Secretary of the Interior next builds the finest mansion in the world, and at the end of his term of office, or when fired out, buys dence was plain and direct, and you would not have

developing the resources of our glorious country, and a cione, placed his feet on the table, and smoked in their distinguished fellow-townsman. How We advancement. If no Railroad Company applies for any particular portion of the public domain within a reasonable time, the paternal Government leisurefigures in a memorandum book before him, and the would address them on this subject, and steps weald abruptly facing his companion, said:
"I ought to make you divide in that mortgage

"What mertgage I" asked Mr. Jones, coolly.

thing up his affairs, did it not appear as two thousand, with the record changed to agree with it? And the church was nearly half filled. Rev. did you not foreclose it, and take all the woman had f gins presided, and introduced the speaker of the

Gentlemen who left Indiana under the circumstan- ing into the subject, for two hours cloquently depict. authorizing delegates and others to organize local ces that governed your departure, had better not ed the evils being inflicted upon our proud, young make too much noise over small irregularities."

minute he glanced at him as though it would afford the old chewer, sitting on a dry goods bex at the supreme pleasure to eram him into the stove in small corner greecy, alming at blue-bettle flies, and hit fer several months, the erasule excited no particusections, while his lips were tightly compressed, as ting his shirt front; and also the young man, lean har attention, save among those who had a direct

we like it or not. I have always divided fairly with reasonings, that enough money was spent in the in-

uing, last fall."

Hogg. for a politician like you!"
"Oh, I meant nothing by it. But to proceed—how

"Bah! Orators are as plentiful as blackbirds."
"Perhaps you intend to be elected Senator, your-

"Not now, Mr. Hogg. That will receive considerthousands spiece, and thus started an era of profrom a hearty laugh.

"Please remember, Mr. Schator, that I want the gress and development never before known in any other land. Smithville had a half dozen brick

its real population, and was the County seat. Smith-

want your assistance in a little matter where you can give it. My first step is to secure frequent and can give it. My first step is to secure frequent and favorable notices by the three papers here, to keep money to convert hotel elerks and railroad conducting money to convert hotel elerks and railroad conductors, had promised to be present; and the noted and the poor devil scarcely dares to draw a breath without come, without fail.

was published as the Presidentess of the "Mothers in Israel Anti-Tobacco Warm 'em Up Society," Mrs. Podgers, of the Mathodists, got up a similar society, to meet at her home, to draw a breath without fail. heard of, and with a future before it that would cause all rural towns to die with envy. Smithville had thirty doctors, and forty lawyers, and three without your consent. I have promised to secure Powell, of the Bogle, the appointment of Postmaster. Though the two Mulens, of the Banner, hate me with all the force of their weak minds, in considera-Christ. Smithville had seauduls in high life, and tion of two hundred dollars, they have agreed to publish all the notices I may write of myself, for a year. Now, manage the Blockard, and that is all I ask of you."I

velopment. Smithville had sharp-nosed Yankee cit-

and four more proposed railroads, that would come there as soon as the necessary aid was voted. In truth, Smithville was a model Western town, with

It was night in Smithville-the night of a dreary, not?

It was generally conceded, at the close of service How in the devil could you have cleared him, if that Sabbath day, that Rev. Mr. Wiggins' sermed

services, he announced that a meeting would be Mr. Hogg coolly pocketed the money, and lighting held there, on the next Thursday evening, when The elder sat absorbed in calculations of Jones, by request of a large number of citizens, plashing rain outside only disturbed the stillness, as be taken to organize a society of all who had the evil. But for all, it was an able tained much unanswerable logic. The congregation forgot all about it, of course the gentlemen, while walking home, discussed the prospective rise of real estate, and the ladies told "I believe you have no just claim upon that," and how the flounces were to be gored and shirred instead of cut bias, as heretofare. On the Thursday is con-"The h-I I haven't ! Didn't I draw up that mort- tion, the three papers of the town gave notice of the gage for one thousad dollars, at your request! And meeting, and a small loy distributed handbills with when Lowry died, and his widow commenced act-

Oh not I could not place the honorable member evening the Hon, Mr. Jones, who, as they were well from the 22d District in an enviable light before the aware, and been most active in church and Sunday public! You supposed I had never kept an eye to School work, and was untiring in his efforts to im-"See here, Mr. Hegg, this has gone far enough. The Hon. Mr. Jones howed gracefully, and hanch."

A vast number of commissions were made out. Commonwealth by this defestable vice, and drew make too much noise over small irregularities.

"I don't know that you have much to boast over, some appalling pictures of the ultimate fate of the world were upon them, worked as men will only in that respect," answered Mr. Hogg, with a vicious young generation who were to succeed us, if the and to pay in that respect, "answered Mr. Hogg, with a vicious young generation who were to succeed us. If the work when they try to excite the ency of their cluekle: "and I didn't leave Iows on four hours" temptation for its unrestrained use was not remove. ed from them. To offset the darker side of the pic. ladies, who were noted for their love of mankind, The clier turned pale with possion, and for a half ture, he gave a humorous and satirical portraiture of received eredentials from the President, authorizing

if to hold in the words ready to burst forth. But his usual coolness did not describing, and at last he the graceful use of a cigar, and so deathly sick that first day of September, Anno Domini eighteen hundred order distinguished parties, and their physical or spiritual welfare, went on, as non-dred and something, all the timbered sections on the streams and the rich valley lands boasted a prointerests will compel us to work together, whether interests will compel us to work together. you, when you had a legitimate interest, but in this you have not. Of course, we could ruin each other, but what good would result! You came here to make more with my as at the close, when, in a most affecting make money, and you can make more with my as manner, he told how, when he started out, a ragged, few stray thoughts on the evils of, "ctc., that some have and or with my as who are to visit all private houses and or the legislature who were elected on this is new officers, or extracts from the cloquent address, and smoothy. When they saw notices in here of the Legislature who were elected on this is new officers, or extracts from the cloquent address, and smoothy. When they saw notices in here of the Legislature who were elected on this is new officers, or extracts from the cloquent address, and smoothy. When they saw notices in here of the Legislature who were elected on this is new officers, or extracts from the cloquent address. as none of the claim-holders enjoyed the luxury of a istance than without."

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boarded with him, and the bulance spent their as he lighted a fresh cigar. "By the way, it is a neck, and said, "Jimmie, don't you cham no terbackbarefoot boy, to fight the battle of life, his loved

"Oh, I made it easy enough; but it was expensive. make a vow then and there, to devote all his enercall a man a liar—unless a policeman is handy hundred per cent. over original cost. In this pub-but not for men who are men, and can call a man lice room were all incidents of the settlement talked work for me, and importing that load of rai road and leave was most deeply affected, and his brother-"I paid the darkies only a dollar a head, when I the speaker, which was seconded and carried. Mr. "You did not talk that way at the colored mass."

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Down East. There was a little delicacy; too, on the part of the gentlemen, when assembled at Finchs, in regard to proscenting inquiries. This may have been partly due to the fact that two orthines binds and ilready due to the fact that two orthines binds are all from injudicious queries of the kind and an area of the partly due to the fact that two orthines binds and ilready due to the fact that two orthines binds are all form injudicious queries of the kind and and resulted from injudicious queries of the had cut and split two hunder, and accepted with such all winners choose to make. Rever and the fronts panded with such all other sides were the form of panded with such all other sides were the form of panded with such all other sides were the such and of the two orthines beare, and one to his progress. It is not the kind that an illement of the progress. It is not the kind that an illement of the progress. The nime processors are all are unknown, one's an tick be attending to his own business. The nime processors who had not been elected Vice Precidents to the field is own through deepest hellows, wite establish, that has straggled out here, and the field is own through deepest hellows, with a straggled out here, and the field is own through deepest hellows, with a straggled out here, and the field is own through deepest hellows, with a straggled out here, and the field is own through deepest hellows, with a straggled out here, and the walk-and work as the processors, while walk-and work and through the standing to the field such as the field was on the life of the hones of the processors. The nime processors of the highest type of intelligence, calmantian, or mental above the walk-and work and through the walk-and work and through the walk-and work and the processors who had not been elected Vice Precidents to the field was under the walk-and the walk-and work and the mist it was all of the field is own the very kind by the attention of the processors while walk-and the mist it was all the standing to the l

smuggler, would come, without fail.

The Convention met, at the appointed time, and 

as an orator and philanthropist, and upright man of strictest integrity, their distinguished fellow-citizen. whether you want to or not."

Hon. Mr. Jones, stood without a peer. The State organization was effected, with the Hon Mr. Jones as President, and his brother in law Treasurer, and his father-in-law, a very respectable gen-tleman in white vest and silk hat, disbursing agent, nd a great many distinguished gentlemen were elected Vice-Presidents, and a good deal of money as collected, to forward the good work, and the President said it was the propert moment of his life. And thus started the crusade against tobacco that deadly, noxious weed, that blunted men's ensibilities, destroyed their moral consci years had inflicted endless woe and misery and say. to public life, that his only joys were in the bosom feeing upon mankind, and like the deadly upas-tree, withered and destroyed all that came within its polsonous influence. (The above paragraph is taken

Up to the time of this Convention, the fight against acco had been of the loose, desultory order, with not much system about it. A fellow by the name of not be published, but each editor was so impressed King James first started it, and since many dyspepties, who could not use that or anything else but bean bread, and some old maids with unut tereble yearnings, and people who were too stingy buy it, and those unhappy souls who feel they have a mission on earth, but can't find out what it

stomed to personal interest in the organization. The great sick that mass of thoughtless humanity, who take no head of ways feels called upon to send to the papers for publication, they skipped it, and read the dog fight and time. He sent letters to the delegates and organic-ers, encouraging them to increase their efforts, and out, and he sent the disbursing agent out, to see

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Iogg for a politician like you!"

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and mermaid and ravishing female tattooed on his sinewy arm, that inferentially spoke of a life on the corns wave. There was a reminder of the Mexican trail in the mixed Spanish and American objurgations that Sampson addressed to refractory oxes, in his sleep. Baldwin had some of the idiom and pendiarities that seem attached to log rafting in the names of the other nine preachers appeared as Vicepresidents. The gentlemen in every part of the
State who received the papers with their names published as delegates, palled up their shirt collars at

it was reported that the auti's intended to have a "Not now, Mr. Hogg. That will receive consideration at the proper time, and some day I may be able to answer your question in the affirmative."

Mr. Hogg eyed his companion quizzically through the smoke wreaths, and the dimples around his month gave evidence that it was difficult to refrain the constant of a record had in the smoke with the smoke wreaths, and the dimples around his month gave evidence that it was difficult to refrain the constant of a record had he before coming the constant of the smoke with t walking down street, causally remarked to their parishioners, that there was entirely too much apa-to interview Mr. Jones, or letters, and he gave a deappointment of Register of the Land Office for this thy in regard to this growing evil, and it was really time all Christian people should put their shoulders to the wheel, and aid in crushing it out. The papers and Vice Presidents, and dishursing agent, and this "Thank you for your sneer—but I am in carnest; and if you want that or any other position. I hope yet to be able to gratify you. I have only spoken to you in regard to my plans, for the reason that I want your assistance in a little matter where you many the first step is to secure frequent and of Connecticnt, who was distinguished for collecting in level Amil Dobaco Ware level was published as the Presidentess of the "Mothers of Connecticnt, who was distinguished for collecting in level Amil Dobaco Ware level Secret." Mrs. Presidentes, and disbursing agent, and thir types were papers, and Mrs. De Cail Bang, the lady day, who had been run out of Virginia for burning a square the cause—for when the name of Mrs. Smithers, a society leader of the Baptist persuasion, was published as the Presidentess of the "Mothers of Connecticnt, who was distinguished for collecting."

> When the agitation had become thus wide spread, every delegate and the distinguished individuals from abroad were prompt in appearing. There were a great number of speeches, as each delegate, on receiving notice of the honor conferred upon him, had industriously read all literature at command having eights, and went into it, heart and soul. They were any bearing on the subject, and was anxious to fire prominent on the platforms, at all public meetings,

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or say Jack Robinson. was also published a four column editorial landatory of Mr. Jones, and showing what an able, pure and upright man he was, and how the public good de-

infernal food leg pardon—some enthusiastic soul al-ways feels called upon to send to the papers for puth-no backshiding. It is intended, also, to fire out the Dutch-who, as a rule, are a stiff-necked and per-

> who will be more liable to vote right. Never before, in the history of the world, had legslative ensetment succeeded in changing men's natures, in controlling their appetites, in robbing—as—in subduing all desire for personal rights, in bringing the man of intellect and learning and self-control under the same regulations with the poor cres It is not necessary to say that it is not at all likely the Hon. Mr. Jones will ever be allowed to autisfy the dearest wish of his heart, by remnining in the masses and thirty-seven papers will undoubtedly insist that he shall remain in the hands of his friend. Mr. Hogg received a very good appointment, se-cured through the influence of his distinguished

# Miscellancous.

HIS PRESIDENT; OR, THE BLACK RO-SETTE.

BY CHARLES HATCH SHIT! We passed a little beathlach, isolay, and there, on ock slumg over his slamiller, was the black resette. I callent was dead - Alberty Jenzuel.]

I possed a little boothback:

Shine 'on up " he said—
A black reserve tacked to his block.

His President was dead.

I passed a courtly mansion— its owner never promi— Upon the massive partid front Was wrenthed a coulty strong

I heard the angels singing: And sh! so real the dream

They bore two mortal spirits safe Acress a deep, dark stream: One was the little bootlinck.
And one, the rich man's soul;
Before a gate of pearl they stooped.
And there I saw a settiff,

On which, in burnished gold.

Appeared the names, engraved,
Of all the Saints in Heaven encode
The Spirits Christ hath saved.

Which name goes first, engraver! The leading angel said Till place them on one line together, And so, straightway, he did.

The gate then opened wide: I saw a light appear: Twas Jesus saying, "Sun' come in. And went your tenefic here!"

Then, from the Glorisms Hissi, A soul, by Jesses sent. Embraced them both, and told the boy He was "His President."

Then the good woman would spitefaily say, as she shook her umbrella in his face:

"I won't. I will make you quit using tobacco, whether you want to or not."

And she did, in the end; for what with all this cash and enthusiasm, and befaddled continuous of the Granger intellect, a law was passed with a whirl, before its opponents had time to think, In the height of the enthusiasm, before the law ras passed, the thirty-seven papers reiterated in arch issue, that the masses were howling for Hon.

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Seed must be longer very costly instruments. A good one, made to order by a responsible opticion, and for even a quarter of the price of a graind plano. Even if no discoveries are made with it, it will give no end of instruction and amusement. Observations made by seven and conversant with the process of astruction and musement. Observations made by the height of the enthusiasm, before the law ras passed, the thirty-seven papers reiterated in arch issue, that the masses were howling for Hon. In the height of the enthusiasm, before the law was passed, the thirty-seven papers reiterated in each issue, that the masses were howing for Hen. Mr. Jones to serve them in some public expansity, and wrote personal letters to him, stating this fact. In return, each one received a private letter from Mr. Jones, marked "confidential," in which, in a modest and manly way, he said that he was averse to public life, that his only joys were in the bosom of his family: that he wished to devote his life, to the best of his humble abilities, to crashing out this monstrous evil that so burdened our fair young State—but if the welfare of the people demanded it, and the masses would not be otherwise satisfied, he would place himself in the hands of his friends. There was a request in all letters that they should not be published, but each editor was so impressed with the modesty and self-sacrificing spirit of the writer, that every letter was published, to the great confusion of Hon. Mr. Jones. With these letters was also published a four column editorial landatory of Mr. Jones and showing what an able page and self-sacrificing allowing the internal colouraged Rosecrans to believe that the reby of Mr. Jones and showing what an able page and the internal colouraged Rosecrans to believe that the reby of Mr. Jones and showing what an able page and the internal colouraged Rosecrans to believe that the refer it me internal colouraged Rosecrans to believe that the refer it me internal colouraged Rosecrans to believe that the refer it me internal colouraged Rosecrans to believe that the refer it me internal colouraged Rosecrans to believe that the refer it me internal colouraged Rosecrans to believe that the refer it me internal colouraged Rosecrans to believe that the refer it me in the internal colouraged Rosecrans to believe that the refer it me in the internal colouraged Rosecrans to believe that the refer it me in the internal colouraged Rosecrans to believe that the refer it me in the internal colouraged Rosecrans to belie army was demoralized, and forced to seek

up the lattle of Chickamanga for the Connec-cal, but its incidents are fresh. I was with Mc-Cook's corps, and witnessed the superhuman ef-forts to retrieve the mistakes Rosecrans com-mitted in his attempted pursuit of Brugg, and mitted in his attempted pursuit of Bragg, and now, when a movement is made to call the defeat of Chickamanga a victory, I can only

tinguished men of the war. One of the Last of the Old Guard.

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Our Parisian contemporary, the Pigare, records the death, at the great age of one hundred and three years, of the veteran Nicolo Granada, until a few days ago one of the last arrevers of the Great Napoleou's renewned "Old Guard." By birth an Italian, Granada entered the French army as a volunteer in the first year of the present country. At the battles of Auster. of the present century. At the battles of Aust fits and Jona he distinguished himself by acts conspicuous valor, and was repeatedly ment-tioned in orders of the day during the Penins campaign, throughout which he served un-the orders of Viscount Abel Hugo, the father inco.

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CHAPER II.

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### A STORM OV T IE SUN. After a time or companies quiet another

After a time or componentive quiet another storm has burst upon the sun. Two or three weeks age the great disk of the humany shous in the telescope with hardly a spot or variation anywhere in brilliancy, except the ordinary motting, which sometimes appears strikingly suggestive of a mass of tremendom flames, on the tops of which the spectator is looking down. Then a spot of small size appeared, and moved slowly across the disk. Presently a congeries of little spots broke forth like an eruption, surrounded by a facular in glawing waves and tortudes banks. In a day or two the outlines of a large spot could be seen coming around the existent limb of the sun. It seemed to grow as it always around the sun. It seemed to grow as it always around the sun. It seemed to grow as it always are two the outlines of the sun, it asked over a dark, channal then the spot split in two and slowly disappeared. Now the eastern edge of the disk began to be crowned with on-coming spots. The crinkled lines of faculte showed where the sortace was agitated, and where new spots were an groups, and one large spot with a dark central chasm capacious enough to show the while disks at once, is wonderful. The spots are of always another of the sight, but with every return of sinching weather the telescope revealed new spots and new groups, until now the substantial sizes, from great caverns in whose dark purellegible the eight, but with every forms, mysterious creations of the sun, to lettie specks that but for their congregating in the neighborhood of the larger spots would hardly be noticed. It is a beautiful spectacle, and only systematic observations and measurements can convince the beholder that he is witnessing such a battle of elementaal forces as the earth has never beheld since it hardened from a rotund mass of fiery gases into a firm and habitable globe. A little careful waterlaing and calculation soon show the real meaning of what the telescope reveals. It is the heaving and lashing and swirling of a storm, not a sform in any seric sense in which we understand the word from our experience here on the earth, but a storm burn, probably in the interior of the san itself, and exercising its terrible energy upon a ball of glowing gases. But those gases are in the most unheard of and marvelous condition. Among these

they are carefully and accorately mad-corded. The astronomers are always ; such records, and they know how to to good use. such records, and they know how to put them to good use.

The present sunspot period is now at its height. It will in a few months begin to diminish, and then some eleven years must elapse before another maximum is reached. It is to be hoped that the present opportunity of obtaining nativacurate knowledge of the sun will not be neglected. Everybody who owns a telescope or a spectroscope can help. Some of the best work ever done in astronomy has been that of anasteurs. In England this is better understood than in this country. There astronomy is the favorite study of many elergemen, who own fine telercopes and write valuable papers for the eigenful such as the selection of the sunstantial satisfies selectes. In the United States we have clearer skies than the English and more favorable latitude. America ought to be the country of astronomers, and the secret of the sunstantial should be discovered here.—N. F. Sun.

## General Scott's Daughter.

as also published a four column editorial handatory to langer the langer the langer to langer the langer to langer the can be read on the surface. When pitted against the subtle, undemonstrative Bragg, he was over-matched.

Nearly twenty years have passed since I wrote up the faultle of Chickamanga for the Commer-

Sale of the Natural Bridge of Virginia. Sale of the Natural Bridge of Virginia.

This property has again been sold—this time by the Allegheny Coal and Iron Company to Mr. H. C. Parsen, for \$55,000 cash. This property has had an eventful history. The first owner on record was Thomas Jefferson, and he made frequent visits to the place, prizing it highly—in one of his letters recently discovered placing its value at \$29,000, saying that people would cross the seas to visit it. It has been sold repeatedly at from \$15,000 to \$40,000, at which price it was at from \$15,000 to \$40,000, at which price it was reported at one time sold to J. W. Garrett, Esq., when the Valley Railroad was located near it. About a year ago it was sold by the Harman estate to the purchaser for \$10,000, and by him immediately sold to the Allegheiry Coal and Iron Company for \$20,000. The recent purchase carries the improvements that were put upon it the last season. The object of the purchaser is to organize a new company, to be called the National Bridge Forest Company, to insure more extensive improvements. The property contains nearly 1,200 acres, large part of which is original forest. It lies in the great circle of hills lifter. 600 feet above the valley and 1,400 feet above the sea. From the highest point them is a view of the Blue Ridge for seventy miles, and the plare will form a shaded and breezy summer resert, convenient to Lynchburg and Richmond, Danville and New York.—Richmond (Fa.) Biopatric.

saire in teaching a Shakespeare, some of which the bird repenter with the same accent and tone as its inistre-with the same accent and tone as its inistre-buring one of the most impressive panses of the ceremony on Saturday, the parrot which has ceremony in a rear room, chirped out slowly as